

Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBH-TV (January – March 2008)

I. Education/Schools/Youth

Eyes on the Prize II: A Special Presentation, N 02/24/08 2pm, 60 min.

In the 1970s, antidiscrimination legal rights gained in past decades by the civil rights movement are put to the test. In Boston, some whites violently resist a federal court school desegregation order. Atlanta's first black mayor, Maynard Jackson, proves that affirmative action can work, but the Bakke Supreme Court case challenges that policy.

Eyes on the Prize: A Special Presentation, N 02/10/08, 60 min.

The call for Black Power takes various forms across communities in Black America. In Cleveland, Carl Stokes wins election as the first black mayor of a major American city. The Black Panther Party, armed with law books, breakfast programs and guns, is born in Oakland. Substandard teaching practices prompt parents to gain educational control of a Brooklyn school district, but then lead them to a showdown with New York City's teachers' union.

Basic Black, L 01/31/08, 30 min.

Conversation and Poetry with Elizabeth Alexander - Poet Elizabeth Alexander was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in 2006 for her collection, *American Sublime*. Currently, she's a professor in African American Studies at Yale University. Elizabeth Alexander reads from *American Sublime*, and her latest collection, *Miss Crandall's School for Young Ladies and Little Misses of Color*. In conversation with host Kim McLarin, Alexander discusses the importance of language and other artistic expression in the composition of a poem.

II. Housing/Urban Development

Greater Boston, L 01/10/08, 7pm, 30 min.

UMass Boston Campus - Chancellor Keith Motley is here to talk about the University's plans to overhaul its campus and a controversial proposal to build the school's first dorms.

This Old House Hour, N 03/14/08, 4am, 60 min.

New Orleans Project Part 8 - Master carpenter Norm Abram meets Global Green executive director Beth Galante to learn how the non-profit organization is building a sustainable and affordable housing development in the neighborhood with the participation of actor Brad Pitt.

Eyes on the Prize: A Special Presentation N, 02/24/08, 3pm, 1 hour

Back to the Movement - Power and powerlessness. Miami's black community - pummeled by urban renewal, a lack of jobs and police harassment - explodes in rioting. But in Chicago, an unprecedented grassroots movement triumphs.

III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice

Jewish Americans, N 01/28/08, 1:30am, 2 hours.

Home - The trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, two Jewish Americans indicted on charges of stealing atomic secrets, sent shock waves of fear through the Jewish community. By the 1960s, Jewish Americans were directing their political energies elsewhere and a fragile but sometimes untenable alliance for civil rights was forged with African Americans.

Frontline, N 02/19/08, 9pm, 1 hour.

Rules of Engagement – Frontline cuts through the fog of war to reveal the untold story of what happened in Haditha, Iraq - where 24 of the town's residents were killed by U.S. forces in what many in the media branded "Iraq's My Lai." With accusations swirling that the Marines massacred Iraqi civilians "in cold blood," the Haditha incident has led to one of the largest criminal cases against U.S. troops in the Iraq war.

African American Lives II, N 02/06/08, 9pm, 2 hours.

The Road Home - focused on stories of participants' ancestors in the early 20th century, including the tragic account of Tom Joyner's great-uncles, who were executed in 1915 for a crime that evidence suggests they did not commit

IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups

Maria Hinojosa One-on-One, L 01/15/08, 7:30pm, 30 min.

Antonio Gonzalez, president of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project and the William C. Velasquez Institute, is the country's foremost expert on the Latino vote. An American of Mexican decent, he talks with Maria about the influence Latinos will have on the 2008 presidential election.

American Idealists: The Story of Sargent Shriver, N 01/29/08, 3am, 90 min

"American Idealist" is a biographical documentary about Robert Sargent Shriver, the founder of the Peace Corps, VISTA, Community Action, Head Start, Legal Services for the Poor, Youth Corps, Job Corps and more. An all but forgotten American Today, Shriver's social initiatives during the 1960's helped shape an era and dared millions of young Americans to live out their ideals.

Basic Black, L 01/17/08, 5:30am, 30 min.

The Black Vote - In early 2007, several national polls showed that black men were evenly split between Clinton and Obama, with black women leaning toward Clinton. Pundits speculated whether race would trump gender or vice versa. But Samuel says that black voters are more discerning than that. Black voters want someone in office, regardless of his or her race, who cares about the issues that affect them, such as health care, education, and the poor.

V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty

Frontline, N 02/05/08, 9pm, 1 hour.

A Dangerous Business Revisited - Five years ago, FRONTLINE and the New York Times joined forces to investigate death and dismemberment in one of America's most dangerous

industries-the iron pipe foundry business. One company stood out, the McWane Corporation. In the five years since the original FRONTLINE broadcast, federal prosecutors obtained indictments against and juries convicted the company in five cases in four states. Today McWane says it has made a dramatic turnaround and that worker safety and environmental protection are now high priorities.

Maria Hinojosa One-on-One, L 02/03/08, 11am, 30 min.

Paul Cuadros- Paul Cuadros is an award-winning investigative reporter who writes about immigration, race and poverty. In 1999, Cuadros won an Alicia Patterson Foundation fellowship to report on the impact of the large number of Latino poultry workers in rural towns in the South. As a result he wrote, *A Home on the Field: How One Championship Team Inspires Hope for the Revival of Small Town America*.

Jewish Americans, N 01/20/08, 3pm, 2 hours.

The Best of Times, The Worst of Times- For Jewish Americans, the Depression in the 1930s was a dual misery. Not only did tens of thousands face unemployment, other Americans - from Father Coughlin to Charles Lindbergh - blamed them for the country's problems while Jewish Americans struggled desperately to rescue Jews from fascism in Europe.

VI. Environment/Ecology

Ribbon of Sand, N 03/03/08, 5:30am, 30 min.

The famed Outer Banks of North Carolina are a slim and moving line of sand in the open Atlantic. Many travelers think they know these islands -- but south of Ocracoke Inlet there rises a luminous bar of sand 60 miles in extent, with no roads, no bridges, no hotels: the wild beaches of Cape Lookout, one of the few remaining natural barrier islands in the world. "Ribbon of Sand" examines this seascape and the transitory islands doomed to disappear.

Victory Garden, N 02/09/08, 11am, 30 min.

Green: Discover the Color with Many Meanings- Focus on foliage-not flowers-when gardening correspondent Paul Epsom tours a lush Philadelphia garden. COMBAT climate change and go "green" with host Jamie Durie's eco-tips.

Greater Boston, L 01/29/08, 7pm, 30 min.

Paper or Plastic? - The move to ban plastic bags from grocery stores hits Boston. But does it really help the environment?

VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services

Bold Visions: Women in Science and Technology, N 02/24/08, 1:30pm, 30 min.

Glimpses into the lives of extraordinary women working in the fields of science and technology: a research scientist searching for genetic causes of diseases.

Unnatural Causes: Is Inequality Making Us Sick?, N 03/27/08, 10pm, 1 hour.

In Sickness and in Wealth- This is a story about health, but it's not about doctors or drugs. Set mostly in Louisville, Kentucky, it's a detective story out to solve the mystery of what's

stalking and killing so many Americans before their time. The program uncovers the connections between healthy bodies and healthy bank accounts - and why residents of so many other nations, including many poorer countries, live longer and healthier lives. Solutions, evidence suggests, may lie not in more pills but in more equality.

Hidden Epidemic: Heart Disease in America, N 03/27/08, 8pm, 2 hours.

More than half of all people who die of heart disease succumb suddenly without warning-and the other half have the disease lurking in their bodies for many years before it strikes. There is no cure, but doctors are making remarkable discoveries about the disease: where it starts, how it occurs, and what that means for us.

VIII. Economy/Business

Charlie Rose, N 01/22/08, 11pm, 1 hour.

Economy - A discussion about US Federal Reserve interest cut with guest host Ken Auletta of The New Yorker, Jan Hatzius of Goldman Sachs and Roger Altman, former United States Deputy Treasury Secretary under Bill Clinton.

Retirement Revolution, N 03/31/08, 10pm, 1 hour.

Hazards and Vicissitudes- This episode illustrates the origins of retirement and how it has evolved over the past several decades, from the Depression era, the birth of Social Security and Medicare to today's climate of economic uncertainty and what it means for baby boomers' financial futures.

Maria Hinojosa One-on-One, L 03/25/08, 7:30pm, 30 min.

Ana Ortiz- She has performed in dozens of theater and television shows, but she is best known for her portrayal of Hilda Suarez, the older sister of Betty Suarez, in the hit TV series Ugly Betty. In this interview with Maria Hinojosa, Ana Ortiz talks about how the media business is changing

IX. Family/Morality/Religion

African American Lives II, N 02/05/08, 9pm, 2 hours.

A Way Out of No Way - The guests' lineages traces back through the late 1800s to the Civil War, featuring such stories as that of Chris Rock's great-great-grandfather, a black Civil War veteran who was twice elected to the South Carolina State Legislature, and Don Cheadle's great-great-grandparents, who, as Chickasaw Freedmen, struggled to build lives for themselves in Oklahoma after being excluded from the tribal rolls.

Mormons, N 02/12/08, 9pm, 2 hours.

Part II- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is one of America's fastest growing religions, and its influence circles the globe. The church has 11 million members today and over half of them live outside the U.S. Yet the birth of Mormonism and its history are one of America's great neglected narratives. This four-hour documentary brings together

FRONTLINE and AMERICAN EXPERIENCE in their first co-production to provide a searching portrait of this fascinating but often misunderstood religion.

American Houses of Worship, N 01/14/08, 2:30am, 1 hour

The program provides a fascinating, emotional, informative and visual tour of some of the greatest houses of worship in the United States. Many different faiths and congregations are represented in the program. The first segment features five houses of worship that trace their roots to the earliest days of the nation. Old Ship Church in Hingham, Massachusetts is the only surviving example of an early Puritan meetinghouse and St. Luke's Church in Smithfield, Virginia is the oldest Gothic structure and the oldest church of English foundation in the U.S.